

Coolidge, Kirkbride Receive Doctorates At Fall Convocation

• FOUR HUNDRED AND sixty-five persons received degrees at the University's Fall Convocation Saturday evening in Lisner auditorium.

Acting President Oswald S. Colclough conferred the degrees and delivered the traditional charge to the graduating class. University Marshal John F. Latimer led the academic procession into the auditorium. The Reverend Clifford Richmond, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Harold Jefferson Coolidge, Director of the Pacific Science board, National Academy of Sciences—National Research council, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree. Dr. Leonard Carmichael, member of the Board of Trustees, presented Coolidge to the president, who awarded the degree.

Lifetime Pursuit

Colclough, in conferring the degree, said, "Some (scientists) spend a lifetime in pursuit of a single strand of knowledge. Others extend their efforts over a broad range of kindred fields, and through insight, and imagination, illumine each as well as the whole, of which each forms an integral part. Such a scientist," he said, "we honor on this occasion."

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities at the University, and Miss Sue Brett, supervising director of the English curriculum for the D. C. Public schools system, received their doctorate degrees in Education.

Colclough, when presenting Miss Kirkbride with her doctorate, noted that she is a "valued member of the University," as a director of women's activities. "The students know this," he said.

Chickens Aid Cancer Study

by Hal Bergem

• CANCER RESEARCH WITH the aid of chickens is the current project of Dr. Paul W. Bowman, professor of biology.

Dr. Bowman's main objective is to discover how a malignant tumor begins its development in the cells of a chicken. Already, much work is being done by scientists to study the cellular growth of tumors.

"Many people think cancer is a virus disease," says Dr. Bowman, "I'm inclined to agree with them. I hope they're right, because, if they are, cancer will be that much easier to lick."

A former student of Dr. Bowman's, Dr. John B. Maloney of the National Cancer Institute, has developed the standard methods now in use of extracting and concentrating the Rous sarcoma virus. The Rous sarcoma is a specific cancer of chickens. It was named after its discoverer, Dr. Peyton Rous.

Another associate of Dr. Bowman's is Dr. Paul W. Bowman.

(Continued on Page 2)

Order Of Scarlet

• NEW MEMBERS FOR the Order of Scarlet will be selected next week, announced Hal Bergem, president of the Order's Board of Governors.

The Order of Scarlet, the only honorary for sophomores and junior men, bases its selection on scholarship and participation in student activities. A minimum Q.P.T. of 2.5 is required.

A sophomore's participation in student activities must prove his potentiality as a leader on campus. A junior is selected on the basis of his excellence in the functions.

The Order of Scarlet, meeting last Thursday evening, amended its rules and regulations by giving the existing Board of Governors the duty of selecting the next year's Board. This has been the custom and, as Dr. Don C. Faith explained, the intent of the original Board of Governors.

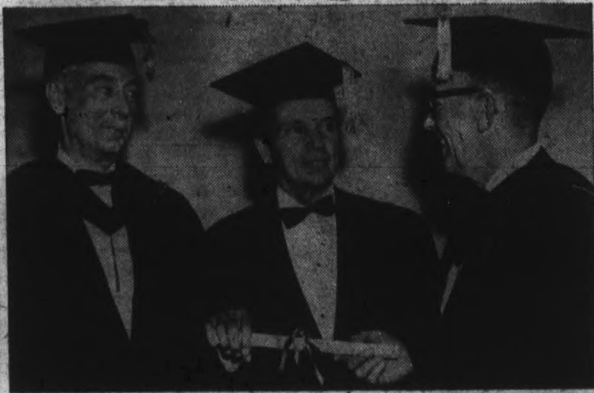
The University



Hatchet

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington D. C.

Vol. 56, No. 6 The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. October 20, 1959



... DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL, member of the Board of Trustees (left), looks on as Harold Jefferson Coolidge (center), receives an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Acting President Oswald S. Colclough (right), during Fall Convocation last Saturday night at Lisner auditorium.

Colclough Praises 'Sense of Mission'

• "FOR FREEDOM LOVING people, dedicated to the preservation of our way of life, a sense of responsibility added to a sense of mission can generate a genuine passion for accomplishment, so that jobs, mere jobs, will become vocations," Acting President Oswald S. Colclough said last Saturday.

Colclough, speaking at the fall convocation, cited four pertinent objectives in acquiring a vocation; 1.) The educational steps, 2.) Attainment of a true perspective, 3.) Appraisal of one's capacities to achieve, and 4.) A sense of responsibility.

"When people grew their own food, made their own clothes, built their own homes, walked to and from their immediate destination," he said, "they felt independent and to a considerable degree they were. Interestingly enough, however, to the extent we have become interdependent, the place of the individual in our free society, although he or she is no longer independent, has become more significant."

"So it becomes the duty of each consciously to seek appreciation

of his place in the society in which we live. In turn," he continued, "having gained that perspective, one should feel compelled to dedicate himself, not to holding down a job, but to acquiring a vocation."

"How often it is, when one approaches a new phase of his vocation, that he is conscious of a feeling of inadequacy, troubled by a sense of unworthiness. At such times," he said, "frankness in evaluating one's assets and deficits brings confidence," he said.

"So may you count your capacities to achieve and to reappraise them continuously," he told the graduates, "for they may, yes they will, need to be nurtured to the end so they may be fully utilized and appreciated in the development of your vocations."

Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiates Strike Mediator R. H. Moore

• ROBERT HARRIS MOORE, associate director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, was initiated in the University's Alpha Pi chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Sunday.

Moore, who only recently returned to Washington after mediating in the current steel industry strike, was initiated into the fraternity Sunday afternoon and left later in the day for New York City where he began working toward a settlement in the current International Longshoremen's strike.

He is challenged to work out an agreement in the dispute during the 80-day cooling off period imposed by the government's order for a Taft-Hartley injunction at President Eisenhower's behest October 8. The injunction forces the striking dock workers back to the job for the 80-day period while both sides work toward a settlement.

Moore arrived at a compromise in the Longshoremen's strike two years ago which both sides accepted in order to end a six and a half month walkout by the union.

Moore's son Jon is a student at the University and the Treasurer of the fraternity which initiated his father.



... ROBERT HARRIS MOORE (right), is welcomed into the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity by President Hank Englebrecht (left), during last Sunday's special initiation ceremony.

Law Review Edition Commemorates SEC

• THE UNIVERSITY "Law Review" will publish a 500 page edition entitled "Silver Anniversary Commemorative Symposium on the Securities and Exchange Commission," in honor of the 25 years that the SEC has been in operation.

Included in the publication will be a foreword by William O. Douglas, associate justice of the Supreme Court and former commissioner and third chairman of the SEC; an article concerning the historical development of the SEC by Edward N. Gadsby, the present chairman; an article on the legislative history of the Securities Act of 1933 by James M. Landis, former chairman of the SEC and former Dean of Harvard Law School and other articles by leading experts in SEC.

Rockefeller Interview

• FOUR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will leave for New York City Friday where they will take part in the NBC-TV "Youth Wants to Know" interview of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

Student Council President Tim Mead, Associate, Cherry Tree Editor Don Willey, Mary Bland and Molly Harper will tape the interview with Rockefeller on Friday for the show scheduled to run Sunday over NBC-TV channel 4.

Rockefeller announced last week that he will begin a speech making swing of the western states later this month during which he will undoubtedly scout his prospects as a 1960 presidential candidate.

curities Regulation from both within and outside the commission.

It is the tradition of the "Law Review" to publish a special issue on the anniversary of a federal regulatory agency. It describes the legislative background and historical development of the agency, its organization and procedure and the judicial and administrative interpretation of its regulatory statutes.

Arthritis Unit Given Grant For Research

• GRANTS TOTALING \$127,139 have been awarded the University's Arthritis Research unit to permit electron microscopic and fluorescent antibodies studies, the University disclosed last week.

The grants awarded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases will further the long term basic research program in the rheumatic diseases being conducted at the University hospital.

They will provide for a five-year study using the electron microscope to examine the habits of the so-called "L" or pleuro-pneumonia-like organisms. University investigators have previously reported evidence that these microbial agents may be causative to various forms of rheumatic disease and arthritis. The electron microscope, necessary for more definitive studies, will be the first in a University medical center or private institution in the national capital area.

These grants represent a major recognition of 20 years of rheumatic research under the direction of Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown. The research conducted by his group, thus far, has led to the development of a new concept of the cause of rheumatoid arthritis and other rheumatic diseases.

The University researchers hope to learn what this organism "looks like and what it does in animal tissue; whether it creates antibodies; if they are several separate strains of these organisms; whether they can be derived from other forms of bacterial life; if they stay on the surface of cells or invade them; in other words the complete nature of these organisms and how they may cause hypersensitivity in human tissues."

Membership Forms

• THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS have failed to turn in to the Student Activities office an organizational membership form for the fall semester:

Acacia, Aesculapian society, American society of Mechanical Engineers, Arnold Air society, Art club, Big Sis, Chemistry club, Case club, Dance Production groups, Delphi, Delta Theta Phi, Eastern Orthodox club, Fencing club, Flying Sponsors, Foggy Bottom Sports Car club, French club, Glee club, Hillel, Inter-Law Fraternity council, International Relations club and International Students society.

Also: Interscholastic Athletic Board, Kane-King society, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Lester E. Ward Sociological society, Lutheran Students association, Newman club, Nu Sigma Nu, Order of the Coif, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Rho, Phi Epsilon Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Chi, Bowling club, Sailing association and Sigma Alpha Eta.

Other groups include: Sigma Nu, Sigma Pi, Sigma Xi, Smith-Reed-Russell society, Society for the Advancement of Management, Spanish club, Student Legal Aid society, University Dramatic Activities, Wandering Greeks, Westminster Foundation, and William Beaumont society.

If these organizations do not turn the form in to the Student Activities office by Friday, their names will be submitted to the Student Life committee for further action.

WRGW Goes 'On-The-Air' Thanksgiving

• RADIO STATION WRGW will be on the air "around Thanksgiving," Station Manager Stuart Gelber said last Wednesday.

Transmitter construction, according to Mr. Gelber, is nearing its last stage and can be completed on a two-week's notice. It will be ready, Mr. Gelber said, when studio renovation is completed.

The station, he said, lost some of its experienced members to graduation but he expressed optimism after the meeting last Wednesday. Approximately 40 people were present.

WRGW will continue taping its programs and airing them in the Student Union. This is part of a training program started by the station last spring.

Cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

man's, Dr. W. Ray Bryan, who has for years been working on this cancer, suggested to Professor Bowman that he apply for a grant from the National Institutes of Health and do his own research on the Rous sarcoma virus. This, Dr. Bowman did.

Being of a conservative nature, Dr. Bowman applied for only a two-year grant. "I don't figure to be through in two years," explained Dr. Bowman, "but in that time I will have sufficient information so that I'll know what I want to do next."

The entire summer was devoted to treating chickens with the virus and fixing samples of tissue for study this semester. Hundreds of chickens were raised in Dr. Bowman's fourth floor laboratory of Building C. He was ably assisted by Georg Malinin, one of his master's candidates.

At one time during the summer, Dr. Bowman and Mr. Malinin con-

ducted a 24-hour cycle of killing several chickens to determine at what time during the day or night their cell growth was most active.

The Rous sarcoma virus was injected into the wing of the chicken and tumors developed. Depending upon the chemical dilution of the Rous sarcoma virus, the tumor developed in a shorter or longer period of time.

A piece of this wing web is then taken from the chickens, fixed and preserved to be later sectioned for observation. Eventually, Dr. Bowman plans to prepare cultures of living cells and record their growth with a movie camera.

Chicken Coop

The "chicken-coop" set up by Dr. Bowman was quite interesting. He had one five-story starter brooder complete with heaters and another four-decker for older birds.

Sliding drawers covered with sheets of paper were under each rack, making it easy to clean out waste material. "This is a far-improved method over the one we used on our chicken farm in South Jersey," Dr. Bowman added.

Chapel Speaker Asks For Religious Pioneers

• "WE MUST BECOME pioneers in the religious realm and so revise our personal lives that we open new spiritual maps in our minds," Dr. Clifford Olmstead, University professor of religion said at Chapel last Wednesday.

Dr. Olmstead compared one of the episodes in the book "Alexander the Great" to the many fields of human endeavor. He explained how the army which became lost because it had gone "clear off the map" could be likened to the people of the modern world who are continually moving off their outdated maps into new worlds of progress.

For example, he said, everyday we are making great advances in medicine and many inventions in fields where it was thought the possibility of such gains had been lost.

"But, we have also been making advances by grant of faith in the spiritual realm whereby new maps have been opened because of religious pioneer spirit," Dr. Olmstead noted that "this spirit has led to creative living which will triumph over fear and suspicion."

In conclusion, Dr. Olmstead said, "we must cultivate a faith of our own with the same sovereignty in the realm of the spiritual which was begun by Jesus Christ."

BASSIN'S G.W. INN
1920 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Corned Beef — Steaks
Pizza — Seafood
Beer — Mixed Drinks
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Speciality
2133 G STREET

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

**It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it**

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"?

We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, *nothing* is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:

The Moving Lighter lights;
and having lit,
Flicks off. Then you draw on IT,
And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts;
With Filter-Blend up front,
Winston's got what counts!

You're a triple threat man
in this Heathrow

Blazer Trio

High-spirited 3-piece sport outfit for that "big wheel" look! Easy-going, colorfully lined jacket with natural shoulders and narrow lapels is accented by bright metal buttons. Matching Post-Grad slacks are slim, trim and terrific. Matching vest reverses to a lively Ancient Madder or Foulard print. Deftly tailored by H-I-S in soft Corduroy, luxury Woolens or interesting Hopsackings, \$29.95 to \$45.00. Handsome shades. At your favorite campus shop.



GO OUT FOR

h.i.s
SPORTSWEAR



See RUSSIA for yourself in 1960

American conducted Student/Teacher Economy tours by Maupintour—the best routes at lowest costs. From \$495, all-inclusive, summer departures.

■ **RUSSIA BY MOTORCOACH.** Beginning Helsinki or Warsaw. See country byways, rural towns plus Moscow, Leningrad. 17 days.

■ **DIAMOND GRAND TOUR.** Russia, Crimea, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Passion Play, Bayreuth Festival, Berlin, Scandinavia, Benelux, Austria, Switzerland.

■ **COLLEGIATE CIRCLE TOUR.** Cruise Black Sea, see the Caucasus, Ukraine, Crimea, Russia, White Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, Berlin, England, Luxembourg, France.

■ **EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE.** New route. Bulgaria, Roumania, new highway through Southern Russia, Ukraine, Crimea, Moscow, White Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Krakow, Dresden, Berlin, Germany, Austria.

Maupintour See your local Travel Agent or write 1603 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

COMING HIT ATTRACTIONS

Admission 70c

the new
CIRCLE
theatre

Tuesday, October 20
Marie Lanza
STUDENT PRINCE
SEVEN HILLS OF ROME
Wednesday, Thursday, October 21-22
Kenneth More
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER
Margaret Leighton
THE TECKMAN MYSTERY
Friday, Saturday, October 23-24
Hoot Coward's Trio of Comedies
TONIGHT AT 5:30
ROBERT MORLEY
FINAL TEST
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
October 25-27
TOO MUCH TOO SOON
HELEN MORGAN STORY

2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W. • FE. 7-4470

Stacy Sees No Goal In Beat's Literature

• THE CHIEF INADEQUACY of beat literature is "the mythological failure of their poetry. They have no goal, the hallmark of poetic myth, nor do they have the imagination to create a new one," Professor Paul Stacy said in a description of the Beatniks and their literature to the University Philosophy club last week.

Continuing his critique, Mr. Stacy, assistant professor of English at the University, found that the so-called beat poetry is characterized by three qualities. It is noisy, unorganic, and therapeutic.

Referring to the first of these, Mr. Stacy questioned whether a "howl" can be as aesthetically perfect as a song. As to the second point, he felt that a poem needs formal discipline and that beat poetry, lacking such control, is merely "trying, but not very hard, to be a poem."

Therapy Secondary
Finally, while not entirely discounting the benefits of the therapy a poet receives through his creation, Professor Stacy maintained that "a poem should primarily be art and only secondarily therapy for the poet himself."

For Mr. Stacy the Beatnik remains suspended in a goalless, hell-like limbo, "he has no direction; this is why he's beat." Asked to differentiate the U.S.A. Beat Generation from the "Angry Young Man" of Britain, Mr. Stacy

declared the latter to be an "educated Beat."

However, Mr. Stacy was not entirely pessimistic about beat poetry. He replied to one query that he knew of "at least two lines" of fine, affirmative poetry in the expanse of beat literature.

Majorettes

• SIX MAJORETTES WERE chosen at tryouts held last Thursday at 7:45 pm.

The new majorettes are: Gall Shaver, captain; Alinda Arthur, Carolyn Cooper, Alicia Drobleh, Jan Havener, and Diana Shaw.

Dee McDonald and Dick Willis started the idea of having majorettes just this fall to add interest to the game and boost the spectators' spirit. Dee, who is the group's manager, thinks the new twirlers are a "wonderful group!"

Judging the tryouts were Tim Mead, Pat Gussin, Dick Willis, Ron DeMelfi and Ed Hino.



Photo by Jim Black

... WINNERS OF THE Daisy Mae, Lil Abner competition in last Friday night's Sadie Hawkins dance were bright-eyed and pig-tailed Dora Anne Thornton as Daisy Mae and muscle-bound Bill Scarliss as Lil Abner, the hero of Dogpatch.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET,
Tuesday, October 20, 1953-3

Dance Production Releases Program

• JOAN TALBERT, OVERALL manager of the University Dance Production groups, has announced that the fall semester's activities are now beginning. First on the agenda is the Homecoming production of "Damn Yankees," rehearsals for which are currently in progress.

Other activities include social dances in the Student Union and square dances in Building J. The year-round program of dances is sponsored jointly by the dance groups and the Student Council.

There are several managerial positions open on the technical and publicity staffs of the dance groups. Anyone interested in working on promotion or art publicity, as well as anyone interested in the technical phases of production, including choreography, direction, make-up, costume management or lighting and sound effects, should obtain a petition from the Student Activities office.

The petition should include the position applied for, all experience in that field and should be returned to either Joan Talbert or Miss Burtner of the department of physical education. The Dance Production groups always welcome new members. Regular practice session of the groups are held in Building J from 4 to 5:30 pm. Group 3, beginning, meets on Mondays; Group 2, intermediate, rehearses on Thursdays; and Group 1, advanced, holds its practices on Tuesdays and Fridays.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

Hav-a-banana-bunny!



Good eating...good for you...thatsa banana! But a fungus growth that attacks banana plants threatened the economy of banana production. Old-fashioned sprays were cumbersome to apply and expensive. Then Esso Research developed a special oil mist that ends this fungus growth easily and economically. People eat better...cars run better...because ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil.



SC Sponsors 'First Hi-Ball'

• THE FIRST ANNUAL "Hi-Ball" sponsored by the Student Council, will be held on Feb. 6 at Arlington Towers.

The council, noticing the lack of a mid-winter dance on the University social calendar, decided last spring to sponsor the "Hi-Ball."

Preliminary preparations for the "Hi-Ball" have been outlined and accepted by the Council. Gail Cooke, Council activities chairman, and Joe Shapiro, school of pharmacy representative are serving as temporary co-chairmen.

Campus Combo has set aside \$181 for the dance budget. Another \$572 is expected from the sale of tickets.

ANNOUNCING the start of our fall season.
CHUCK KIDWELL'S ORCHESTRA
Reasonable Rates
Reservations WE. 5-0169

KAY'S
MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE
SANDWICHES
6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
1707 Q STREET, N.W.

A LITTLE BIT OF PARIS
Benato's
FRENCH-AMERICAN
Restaurant
1023 VERMONT AVE
BETWEEN K & L STS
REPUBLIC 7-3273
LUNCHEON 11:30 TO 3
DINNER UNTIL 10:30
2 Hours Free Dinner Parking
Alcoholic Beverages Served
Only to Lunch or Dinner patrons

Editorial

Mr. Eberhart

• RICHARD EBERHART'S SCHEDULED visit to the University tomorrow offers a great opportunity for students to gain a greater appreciation of the motivating experiences and subject matter of one of this country's outstanding poets.

Mr. Eberhart, the Poetry Consultant of the Library of Congress, will read his own poetry and then lead a discussion on some of his works.

The emphasis put on Mr. Eberhart's visit cannot be overrated. He has been given the highest praise that the United States government can bestow upon one of its citizen poets.

The mere fact that the University Writers club and more particularly its President, Irv Hecker, arranged for Mr. Eberhart's visit is refreshing. It is especially so because we at the University are often prone to disregard some of the greatest opportunities offered us as students in the nation's capital.

Mr. Eberhart's visit, it would seem, offers advantages which we as potentially well-rounded, well-informed Americans cannot do without. For his reading and discussion should serve to illuminate, once again, the need for the understanding and inspiration which a truly outstanding poet can offer to our present mile-a-minute, technical society.

Point Of View:

Rapid vs Delayed Fraternity Pledging

By The Editors

• FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES form an integral part of the University's social and extracurricular activities. Indeed, it may well be said that the "Greeks" are the wellspring of all non-scholastic activity, and that without them there would be almost no activity. Therefore, anything that affects the Greek system has repercussions throughout the University.

Although the welfare of the fraternities and sororities is important to this institution, even more important is the welfare of the individual, both Greek and non-Greek.

Lifblood

Whenever one speaks of the welfare of the fraternities, one immediately thinks of rush. For rushing and pledging are the lifeblood of the fraternity system. Thoughts of rush also bring to mind thoughts of the welfare of the individual, but often the thought brings a shudder.

Under the present fraternity rush system the welfare of the individual is overlooked in order that the fraternities might flourish—at least this seems to be the theory behind the present rush system. In practice, the present system often not only neglects the welfare of the person most important to the fraternity, the rushman, but also neglects the welfare of the fraternities.

The idea behind the present rush system is to show the freshmen rushers the benefits of fraternity as soon as possible after school begins. This way, it is reasoned, the fraternity is assured of pledges, and the pledges will be integrated within the framework of the organization and ready to become brothers by the end of the first semester.

Present Rush Practice

In practice, rush does not follow theory. Many Greek groups try to "snow" the rushman into pledging by any means, fair or foul. As rush becomes more competitive more foul means are used. Too few fraternities want the rushman to see what he is getting into. Rather the rushman is deliberately led to expect much more than any fraternity could deliver. Some groups go so far as to put on a character almost opposite to that which they normally display to the rest of the campus.

Too often the true values of fraternity, fellowship, broadened perspectives, and a social educa-

tion, are not explained to potential members. These values are overlooked for the more flamboyant material objectives.

"Join our group and become president of this or that group," say The Everyone Pledges. "We are tops in sports and will make you a hero," claim The Good Greeks. "We are the only organization that does anything for the school," boasts We Are Great.

As a result of this process, too many pledges are disappointed and disillusioned with fraternity and quit before they become aware of the more lasting values of the group. Other pledges who never learn the real value of fraternity don't depledge, but become either apathetic or maladjusted members, a drain on their fraternity and useless to themselves.

Individual Welfare

Since the present rush system isn't geared to the welfare of the individual it should be altered in such a manner to take care of the needs of both the fraternity and the individual.

Almost everyone, including a large faction of the Greeks, believes that delayed pledging would benefit the rushman. If rush were held over a period of a semester instead of a period of one or two weeks, the rushman would gain a much broader knowledge of the fraternity system. The rusher would have time to discover the true character of the fraternities, and would be able to decide more intelligently to which group he would like to belong, or if he would like to join any group. If he decided to join a fraternity the rushman would have a better idea of what he was getting into—he would be entering with his eyes open.

Although delayed pledging would benefit the individual it has not been instituted at this University because the IFC thinks that the present rapid-rush system is more beneficial to the fraternities. Next week we shall investigate the arguments of those who defend the present rush system, and look into some of the facts of delayed pledging.

Dr. Bruce To Speak

• DR. WILLIAM BRUCE, representative of the United Nations Secretariat will be the guest speaker at a United Nations Week luncheon Friday at 12:30 pm in the Faculty room of the library, School of Government sources said last week.

The luncheon has been arranged by the D.C. Citizens' Committee of which Acting President of the University O. S. Colclough is chairman. Tickets will be sold in Room 204 of Government building at \$1.50 each through tomorrow.

The University will also be represented at a United Nations Week luncheon given for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow. A table will be reserved for representatives of the University faculty. The two luncheons are held in connection with the United Nations Week ending Sunday, Nov. 5.

Hillel Series Hits Problems Of Marriage

• "THE EFFECTS OF THE Old Testament on Literature" and "Courtship and Marriage" will be two speech and discussion topics for the Hillel Foundation during the next two months.

Leading the Old Testament discussion on literature on Oct. 30, will be Mr. G. A. Santangelo, assistant professor of English. This discussion will conclude the "Religion Shapes Our Actions" Series for October.

Dean of Women's Activities, Virginia Kirkbride, will participate in the "Courtship and Marriage Series" on Nov. 6. She will lead a discussion of "Dating in College."

December Plans

For December, the Courtship and Marriage committee has asked a married couple whose backgrounds are different to lead a discussion on adjusting to marriage.

Besides these special cultural programs, the foundation publishes a monthly newspaper containing articles and stories of interest to the membership. Another committee arranges for instructors from the Arena Stage to coach interested members in drama techniques.

To meet the spiritual needs of the foundation, services are conducted in the Chapel each week and on religious holidays.

Rabbi Selman, Hillel's adviser, conducts classes in Hebrew, Yiddish, Talmud and basic leadership.

Hillel's best known social activity is the campus-wide annual "Ball O' Fire" dance at which Mr. Apollo is chosen from candidates sponsored by University organizations.

Social Activity

The group meets socially each Friday over cokes and sandwiches at the snack bar. They also meet one Sunday each month for a "Bagels and Lox" brunch.

Many activities are sponsored by Hillel and its 120 members led by Norman Salzberg, president; Marty Bertman, vice president; B. J. Eichner and Gloria Finklestein, secretaries; and Ralph Lipman, treasurer.

Law School To Host

• THE UNIVERSITY LAW school has been selected as the host school for the 1960 summer convention of the American Law Student association to be held in Washington next September.

Chuck Manatt, a second semester freshman in law school was appointed ALSA host school chairman for this twelfth annual meeting of the association, which will include luncheons and dinners for the guests, court tours, panel discussions and workshops.

Mr. Manatt is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity and is student national chairman of the Student Democrats. He presently holds a part-time job with Congressman Len Wolf from Iowa's second district.

Eberhart To Recite, Discuss His Works

• RICHARD EBERHART, distinguished American poet, and Poetry Consultant at the Library of Congress will give a reading of his poems tomorrow at 12:30 pm in Government 101.

A discussion will follow the reading according to Writer's club President Irv Hecker who arranged for the reading.

Mr. Eberhart, who succeeded Robert Frost as Poetry Consultant earlier this fall, is the author of nearly a dozen volumes of poetry and the winner of several poetry awards. At present he is on a year's leave of absence from Dartmouth College where he is professor of English and poet in residence.

Foremost Modern Poet

Mr. Eberhart, one of the foremost modern American writers of poetry, appeals not only to the intellectual reader, but to the man-in-the-street as well.

Born in Austin, Minnesota, in 1904, he was educated at Dartmouth College, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1926, and at Cambridge University, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1929 and the Master of Arts degree in 1933.

He served during World War II in the U. S. Naval Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant and Lieutenant Commander and upon discharge entered the Butcher Polish Company in Boston, where he served as assistant manager and as vice-president.

He returned to teaching in 1952 as visiting professor of English and poet in residence at the University of Washington. He served later as professor of English or lecturer at the University of Connecticut, Wheaton College and Princeton University. He assumed his present post at Dartmouth in 1956. Dartmouth gave him the honorary Litt. D. degree in 1954.

The poet's first book, *A Bravery of Earth* (a poem), appeared in 1930. His books are published concurrently in England and America. Reading the *Spirit* was published in 1936 and *Song and Idea* in 1940. During the war his *Poems, New and Selected*, appeared in the

"Poets of the Year" series of *New Directions*.

At the close of the war, Mr. Eberhart and Selden Rodman joined in editing an "anthology of poetry expressing man's attitudes to war from ancient times to the present." The work appeared under the title *War and the Poet*.

Among Mr. Eberhart's most recently published poetry have been volumes entitled *Burr Oaks*, and his *Selected Poems*. His most recent books have been *Undercliffs Poems*, and *Great Prairies*.

Two other volumes contain a single poem each; they are *Brotherhood of Men*, in which he speaks of Corregidor, and *An Herb Basket*. A volume of *Early Collected Poems, 1930-1960* is scheduled for publication early in 1960 by Chatto and Windus in London and Oxford University Press in New York.

Awards

Among the awards the poet has received for his work are the Guarantors prize of Poetry magazine, the Harriet Monroe Memorial prize, the Golden Rose of the New England Poetry society, the Shelley Memorial prize of the poetry Society of America and the Harriet Monroe Poetry award.

Mr. Eberhart's poetry has appeared in anthologies here and abroad for two decades, and he is a contributor of poetry, reviews and critical articles to literary and professional magazines. He was a founder and the first president of the Poets' Theater, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., and has written verse plays. One of these plays—"Devils and Angels"—was among the selections Mr. Eberhart presented in a reading of his work at the Library of Congress on March 12, 1956, under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Poetry and Literature fund.

Homecoming Begins On Friday, The 13th

• TRADITIONALLY FRIDAY THE 13th is an unlucky day, but for the student body of the University, Friday, Nov. 13, will not follow the superstition. This is the first day of the 1959 annual Homecoming weekend.

It will start off with the float competition between University organizations on Friday afternoon. Friday night

at 8 pm at Lisner auditorium the curtain will go up on the pep rally and Homecoming musical, "Damn Yankees," presented by the University Players. There will also be a dress rehearsal performance on Thursday evening for those who can't obtain tickets for Friday night's performance. Admission to the musical will be free to University students and their guests.

Saturday afternoon the football team will meet the Navy eleven at Annapolis. Half-time entertainment will include University cheerleaders and majorettes plus the Naval Academy band and marching units. Buses will be chartered to enable students to get to the game.

Saturday evening the annual Homecoming Ball will be held at the National Guard Armory from 9 pm to 1 am with music provided by Johnny Long and his band. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. On Thursday, at the queen's tea, the judges will select five finalists. They will be presented on Thursday night at the dress rehearsal performance and voted on Friday by the student body. Organizations will receive letters giving instructions on selecting candidates.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale the week of Nov. 1. With a Campus Combo, one ticket will be free and the other will cost \$2.50. Without Combos, a pair of tickets will cost \$6.

"Despite earlier obstacles,

Homecoming 1959 is shaping up just fine," according to co-chairman Billy Frank, "but the real guarantee for success must come through the support of the student body."

Mortar Board Discontinues Last Lectures

• THE MORTAR BOARD last lecture series has been discontinued.

"This year," said Letty Katz, Mortar Board president, "we will not have our usual lecture series because we have found that both student attendance and student enthusiasm have been too slight to warrant obtaining speakers for more than one or two lectures."

But Mortar Board has not entirely given up the idea of lectures. It originally planned at least two addresses during the 1959-60 school year, one in October and one in March. However, time became so scarce, Miss Katz said, that Mortar Board had no adequate opportunity to prepare a program for October.

"Toward the end of March, though," she said, "we will most likely have a guest speaker, and we have already written to art and literary institutes to find out what persons of interest will be in the Washington area at that time."

Vol. 56, No. 6

October 20, 1959

BOARD OF EDITORS

Aaron Knott Roger Stuart II
Dave Aaronson, Business Manager

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1102, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.



by Hester Heale

• KAPPA ALPHA THETA gave another one of those famous, early-in-the-a.m. coffee hours last week for the Deltas. Toothpick eye-openers were handed out as favors, and the Deltas enjoyed a pancake breakfast complete with syrup, bacon and coffee, tea or milk. Sorry, folks, Shelley Berman didn't show up. Our gal Sal (Sally Herrington) is now a notorious cook along with Sue Cunningham, who acted as intermediary between stove and stomach. The Delt pledge class was present to add to the mass hysteria, while in the confusion people were pouring syrup into their coffee. It was a real blast—nothing is better for waking up. May I add . . . John Bains, Jerry Cornelius and Sandy Morrison were there.

Friday night the Sigma Nus escorted Ron Miller and friend Schmoo to the Saddle Hawkins day dance. Ron was garbed in the traditional LI' Abner guise and escorted Carl Kneese, who was covered by a sheet and noose.

Saturday night the good brothers and their dates gathered at the Sigma Nu house to celebrate Ron's second place victory in the contest. Much good spirit prevailed and songfest rocked the house. Seen huddling around the piano were John Harrison and Pi Phi Sharon Ronnigen, Jon Hagen and Theta pledge Sally Meissner, Jerry Reynolds and SK pledge Sue Rose, Ed Gross and Sheila Mackowitz. Other guests included Steve Kemp and Gloria, Jack and Bunny Lynn, Andy McGrath and Bev Magee and the nurse who took care of everyone, or was that vice-versa?

"Twenty-three, skidoo! Oh, you kid; and voh-doh-de-oh-doh" were the watchwords Friday night on Dupont Circle when the SAEs and the DGs held a "Roarin' Twenties" exchange. Headlining the floor show at "Louie's After Hour Club" was that vampish guitarist, Clasy Anderson, supported by the East Side Gals—Kitty Hyland, Bobo Hilgedick, Sugar Baggett and Tootsie Robinson. At 10:30, Frank "Al Capone" Campana and Jett "Baby Face Nelson" McNett led a raid which netted many DGs and pledges. Still standing when the guns ceased fire were JoJo Potter, Marmar Gross, Edyle "Dream Girl" Geer, Big Bill Williams from the East, Fru-fru McDonald and Poo-poo Fortucci.

Meanwhile, Don "Knuckles" Palmer was eating goldfish with Malice Myers, Kookie Harper and Bob "Legs" Madigan climbed a flag pole and Ace Miller forecast that 1929 would be another banner year for the stock market.

Sidelights included a talk among B'r'er Fox, B'r'er Bear and a small sticky object. Say, Edyle, who was that sleeping in your car?

Another Madison Hall girl will soon be a Mrs. The lucky man is Len Hellman from William and Mary. The girl—Harley Freedman. Congratulations!

About 6:30 Saturday evening, a car cavalcade left for the house of Kappa Gwen Gregor where about eighty guests square danced and ate around a huge bonfire while Sandy Morrison led the singing. Seen there were Kappa Paddy Callaghan and Harvey Montgomery, Evie Weedon and Phi Sig John Prokop, Sally Stone and SAE Gus Muir, Edie Petersilia and Delt Jack Bailor, Lyn D'Andre and AEPI Roy Du Brow, Pat Gillam and Delt John Colarco.

The Pikes celebrated the appointment of a new bar chairman (Hank Richmond) with an open house bar party recently. (Why didn't I hear about it?) Louis Hoelman, Stu Ross, and waiter Ceaseless Mechanick kept the stuff flowing. Seen depleting the booze supply, among others, were Hank and Dream Girl Mary Lou McCracken, John Beaver and DG Rosina Orr, prexy Al Schneider, John and Audrey Keen, Dick Shoemaker and Kappa pledge Ellie Ahr and Phil Dubina and Sue Wandermann. Also pledges Bruce Cambosia, Bill Zimmerman, Jim Farley, Gordon Hoover (with his chocolate milk) and Roy Young. Chi Os Marty Hurd, Annette, Bailey, Kathy Maier and Kathy Arness graced the house with their presence. The only damper on the whole evening was when Ted Collins went to bed alone, pleading an early job the next day.

AEPhi T. C. Aronoff hosted a neat little surprise birthday party for friend, AEPI Bernie Karmel, last Saturday night at Bernie's apartment. It was the big 21 for Bernie. It was an evening of (1) anxious waiting for T. C. to quit walking Bernie around the block so that all of the people could get assembled, (2) dirt and tulip bulbs, and (3) Mahalia Jackson singing in the "Rain." Among the guests were AEPI Hal Tomin and Judy Karmel (yes, a relation), Sigma Chi Hal Bergem and Gail Rogers, AEPI Burt Kaplan and AEPhi Nancy Ackerman, AEPI Saul Liebowitz and AEPhi Elaine Cohen, AEPI Dave Aaronson and Susan Sherman, AEPhi President Rhoda Exrin (ret.), AEPI and HAT-CHETer Aaron Knott, and AEPI Dick Merelman.

Aunt Hester wishes to congratulate Gayle Cook on a terrific dance last Friday night. One of the best Student Union dances we've had. Good work!

Jones Says Religion Misses Aim

• "RELIGION HASN'T QUITE gotten across on most campuses," says Robert G. Jones, new assistant professor of religion.

Dr. Jones, starting his first teaching job, seems destined to help remedy that situation at this University.

As a graduate of Yale Univer-

sity and a minister of two Connecticut churches, he believes that much of the current talk of an increase in religious awareness is not justified, but "the sensitive student realizes that the times we live in cause us to raise important questions."

He feels that "our times have given us climate" for a genuine religious revival.

Dr. Jones is firmly convinced that religion is especially relevant to the college situation. "True religion is not a static system," he feels. "The basic truth is to act faithfully, to see God's will in a situation, and that we must, in our time, find God's revelation."

Speaking of the integration issue in the south, Professor Jones

feels that organized religion has been dragging its feet in acceptance. The problem for the southern pastor, according to Professor Jones, is to identify "the local customs with the kingdom of God."

Scholastic Recognition

Jones has been recognized for his scholastic achievement by being chosen to the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. His specialties are biblical literature, history and language. For his doctoral dissertation he did research on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Although he will be busy with his heavy teaching load this year, Professor Jones hopes to find time to share in "the informal religious life" of the University. He also plans to continue his research.

Darland Raps Conformity In Teaching

• "TOO MUCH CONFORMITY supervision is discouraging creatively talented teachers," Dr. David Darland, a member of NEA's Teacher Education and National Standards committee, said last Wednesday.

Darland, speaking to the University chapter of the Student National Education association, said teachers haven't even the right to define competency in court. Education, he said, needs a legal examining procedure for competency and malpractice such as the medical profession has in its State Medical Boards.

"The keystone in the measurement of professional status," he told the group, "is the right to practice in a way you see fit. The professional teacher should be able to experiment with various teaching methods without fear of supervisory or parental discipline."

This is impossible, he said, because in most states the hiring and firing of teachers is controlled by a layman's board rather than a professional one that would provide protection for competent and innocent teachers.

Many people, he said, do not consider education a profession such as law or medicine. But, he added, teachers do provide services that no other group can provide and possess a special body of professional knowledge.

Darland hit education's poor wage standards as forcing a young man to become a "moonlighter" with a second job in order to provide for his family.

He expressed optimism, however, that this is a time when teaching is undergoing "tremendous changes. Teachers," he said, "are now entering a new era."

WASHINGTON CIRCLE STORE

Cosmetics, Cigars,
Patent Medicines &
Luncheonette
2430 Penna. Ave., NW.
FE. 3-5004

MAR-ETH BAR & GRILL

PIZZA
STEAKS & CHOPS
BEER & COCKTAILS

New Special Dinners

CORNER 21st & M

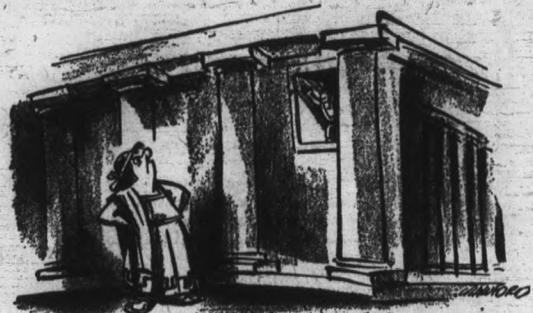
Open 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.



STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

*In nineteen hundred fifty-nine
The smoke to look for is Alpine.*

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

© 1960 Max Shulman

Announcing Rambler for '60

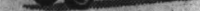
New high style! Low, low cost!



New styling . . . models . . . features! New 3 seat, 5 door station wagon! Bigger windshield for greater visibility. High, wide doors for easier entry. Save on price, upkeep, resale. At Rambler dealers.

NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN

Thriftest, most maneuverable sedan in U.S.—now with 4-door convenience! Room for 5 big adults.



SAVE WITH RAMBLER—The New Standard of Basic Excellence

The sponsors of this column make Alpine, Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. Pick what you please. What you pick will please you.

bulletin board

• **TRYOUTS FOR YELL** leaders will be held tonight at 7 pm in the gym. All men interested in trying out must be there.

• **THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE** club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 8:30 pm. Two students will speak on "The American Exposition in Moscow," where they served as guides last summer.

• **A STAFF MEETING** of the *Potomac Magazine* will be held Thursday at 10 am in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

• **ALL GREEK WOMEN** transfers, whose sororities are not represented on campus, are invited to attend the next Wandering Greeks meeting on Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 pm. Those desiring further information may call Charlotte Waters at FE. 3-9220, ext. 601.

• **THE FIRST OF Hillel's Jewish History Film Seminar Series**—

"The Book and the Idol"—will be shown Thursday at 12 noon at the Hillel house. The weekly snack bar will be held Friday at 12 noon, followed by the presentation of "Nightmare in Red," the NBC-TV kinescope which outlines the rise of the Soviet Russia.

• **THE STUDENT PLACEMENT** office will not be open for interviews from Oct. 20 to Oct. 29. Interview appointments for the following week may be made by calling ST. 3-0250, ext. 364.

• **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will sponsor a Question Box to be conducted by Father Krastel, club chaplain, tomorrow at 8:15 pm in Gov. 102. The club also sponsors classes in Practical Apologetics every Monday at noon in the Newman club office and philosophy classes every Thursday evening at 8 pm in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

Columnist Considine To Speak At The Homecoming Banquet

• **BOB CONSIDINE**, NOTED columnist, war correspondent, and author, will be the guest speaker at the annual Homecoming Alumni Banquet, the University Alumni Office announced last week.

Considine, a native Washingtonian, attended the University in the late twenties.

He was a member of the University's varsity tennis squad and was the Washington, Maryland and National Public Parks doubles champion.

Start In Journalism

It was while he was a member of the tennis team, in fact, that he first entered the field of journalism. The story goes, according to Considine, that he went to Bill Coyle, the sports editor of the now defunct Washington Times-Herald, and complained about his name being misspelled in the account of a "dinky D.C. tennis tournament." Coyle told him to write it himself if he thought he could do any better. He did.

His coverage of tennis at space rates for the Times-Herald and

later for the Washington Post earned him an offer for a full-time position at the Times-Herald in 1933.

A few weeks later, he was appointed sports editor and he began his present column, *On the Line*, which now appears in over 100 newspapers. He was a columnist for the old International News Service and was a war correspondent during World War II.

Since his days as a war correspondent, he is said to have reported stories in 40 different countries. His latest venture was the coverage of Vice-President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union.

Considine, noted for his versatility, has won awards ranging from the Catholic Guild Award for



Bob Considine

his book, *The Babe Ruth Story*, to an INS award for his coverage of the Bikini Bomb Tests.

The banquet will be held in the University gymnasium, Friday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 pm.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



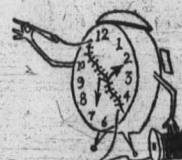
Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Quigley's
School Supplies
Soda Fountain
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

UNIVERSITY
ESSO
2100 Pennsylvania Ave.
FE. 7-5945

who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

"THE WORM TURNS"

Shakespeare said it this way: "The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on." But Miguel de Cervantes beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3: "Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."



"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"

The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."



"RHYME OR REASON"

Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme: "I was promised on a time/To have reason for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/I received nor rhyme nor reason."

Jockey Underwear

Of all the kinds of underwear, only Jockey brand is especially tailored to feel better because it fits better. This superior comfort is assured by exclusive construction features that no other underwear has duplicated. To enjoy real comfort, insist on Jockey brief—the world's first and finest. Look for Jockey at your campus store.

fashioned by the house of *Cooper*



Game

Murals

the SN center to rack up a pair of safeties in the 17-0 white-wash.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 20, 1968-7

(Continued from Page 8)
his halfback. With three seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, Taylor faded back to pass again. It seemed as if he were trapped, but he slithered through the entire Colonial defense for the final tally as the game-ending gun went off.
As is their usual procedure, the Colonials outgained their opponents in the air, 89 yards to 34, but were completely crushed on the ground, gaining but 42 yards to Furman's 215. The punting was another big factor in determining the outcome as the Hurricane averaged 49 yards on seven punts to keep the pressure always on the Colonials. Whatever rushing yardage the Buff did account for was drastically reduced by the lack of protection Hino received, which allowed Furman to trap him for losses so many times.

Four-Game Football Statistics

Rushing	Att.	Yds.	Avg.			
Haly	22	94	4.6			
De Simone	10	36	3.6			
Caracciolo	15	50	3.3			
Wilt	20	44	2.2			
Nidder	1	5	5.0			
Whetstone	21	39	1.8			
Hino	18	18	1.0			
Oseforich	7	32	4.6			
Harkleroad	1	10	10.0			
Packen	17	-6	-0.3			
GW	133	310	2.3			
OFFS	15	896	5.9			
Passing	Att.	Com.	Int.	YD	TD	CA
Hino	95	40	6	471	1	0
Packen	26	7	2	87	1	1
Haly	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hardy	2	0	0	0	0	0
GW	124	48	8	558	2	1
OFFS	68	28	10	474	2	0
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	CV		
Smythe	13	228	1	0		
Solaris	6	89	0	0		
Gaida	6	59	1	0		
Haly	5	53	1	1		
Whetstone	4	10	0	0		
Wilt	3	23	0	0		
Caracciolo	3	31	0	0		
De Simone	1	6	0	0		
Packer	1	22	0	0		
Anselmi	2	23	0	0		
Harkleroad	1	15	0	0		
Packen	2	13	0	0		
GW	47	564	1	1		
OFFS	28	467	3	0		

(Continued from Page 8)
touchdowns in the second half to lead the SAEs over Sigma Nu, 17-0. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but in the third quarter, Campana passed 35 yards to Russ Jones for the first score. Then in the final period, Campana connected again. This time he hit Ed Dyson for a 11-0 lead. SAE took advantage of two miscues by

A 15-yard pass from Herman Schmidt to Fred Veech gave SAE a 6-0 win over TEP (B). Med (Fr. & Soph.) (B) won by forfeit over Theta Tau.

DTD (B) outlasted AEPI (B) 18-14. Action saw Sol Liebowitz score for AEPI on a 72-yard return of a pass interception. Delt Ken Larish out-did Liebowitz with a 101-yard pass interception run

Mural Picks for This Week

These are the intermural football predictions for Sunday made by Mural Mirror writers John Harrison and Dan Solt.
League A-1
PIRA over Phi Sigma Kappa
Med (Jr. and Sr.) over Phi Sigma Delta
DTD over DTFH

League A-2
Moonlighters and AEPI (toss-up)
Adams hall over Sigma Nu
SAE over TEP
League B-1
DTD over TEP
SPE over Theta Tau
Med (Fr. and Soph.) over AEPI
League B-2
PIRA over Kappa Sigma
PAD over SAE

back. Then DTD, trailing 14-6, with only 4 minutes left in the game, scored twice. Bob Reybold

caught a pass from Rudy Heintz and Reybold passed to Parke Avery for the Delt's victory.

Never
too strong.

Never
too weak.

Always
just right!

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

You can light either end!

Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, rich-tasting tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

Outstanding...
and they are Mild!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

© A.T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

DRAFTSMEN'S
SUPPLIES
MUTH

1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323
TRY MUTH FIRST

MEET YOU
AT COLONIAL'S
FAVORITE RATHSKELLER



Old Stein
Grill

Bahemian Atmosphere

Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner
Famous for Bar-B-Q Ribs
and Imported Beer

Hours 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.

1339 CONN. AVE. AD. 2-9418

Smith-Corona saves the school show



Buff Falls Before Hurricane Force

• THE PURPLE HURRICANE of Furman virtually blew the Colonials off the gridiron as they romped to a 24-0 upset victory Saturday in Greenville, South Carolina.

The rain that fell on Sistine stadium might have put a damper on the Furman Homecoming festivities, but after the

Hurricane took the lead nobody minded the rain much—except the Colonials.

The Hurricane that took GW apart wasn't the first one to hit the Furman gridiron. One week ago a hurricane, but not a purple one, ripped apart the lighting system at Sistine stadium, so that the game, which was scheduled for Friday night, had to be played the next afternoon.

Sophomores Score

Two sophomore fullbacks, George Angelica and Tom Campbell, gave the Hurricane a 12-0 margin at halftime by lugging the pigskin across the goal-line in each of the first two periods.

In the fourth quarter, the quarterbacks took over as Billy Baker and Sam Taylor scored, the latter with only three seconds remaining in the game.

The deepest Colonial penetrations were to the Furman 37, in the second period, and to the 36, in the third, and both times GW was stopped cold. Actually, the game might have assumed a totally different complexion if not for a penalty. In the first period, Bill Smythe outraced the Furman secondary to snare a Hino aerial on the Furman 40 and carried it all the way to paydirt to complete a play that covered 77 yards. But the Colonials were offside on the



Photo by Jerry Pokost

... ON THE MARCH!—SAE begins a new series of plays against Sigma Nu. The Dupont Circle crew managed to rack up 17 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

play, and it was all for naught.

The game was expected to be played along the airways as Colonial quarterback Ed Hino, number one passer in the Southern Conference with 471 yards gained, hooked up with his closest competitor, Billy Baker, who has accounted for 310 yards. The muddy condition of the field, which had

much yardage being trapped and thrown for losses by the onrushing Purple Hurricane.

In the first period, Furman reeled off a 47 yard touchdown drive with Angelica doing most of the work, and finally carrying it over on a plunge from the one. His fullback partner, Campbell, racked up his six point contribution on a 50-yard scamper over left tackle.

Fumble Costly

Larry Jepson set up the next Furman tally with a recovery of a Colonial fumble on the GW three. Following a Hurricane punt which rolled dead on the GW one, Hino lost the ball on an attempted handoff, and then Jepson pounced on his prize. Billy Baker toted the pigskin on the next play for the TD.

Taylor, the third string quarterback, preceded his tally with a 21-yard aerial to Tommy Yates, (Continued on Page 7)

Statistics		GW	Furman
42	First downs	10	215
89	Rushing yardage	34	34
8-14	Passing yardage	3-3	3-3
9-44	Passes intercepted by	1	7-49
1	Punting	0	55
33	Fumbles lost	0	55
	Yards penalized		

been previously softened by a high school tilt and later, the freshmen football game, prevented any "aerial dynamics." Hino still managed to collect 87 yards in seven completed tosses out of twelve attempts, but he lost at least that

Indian Threat Features Stoy

• FEATURING All-Conference nominee Bob Stoy, the Indians of William and Mary figure to give the Colonials a rough time next Saturday.

The Indians have been weakened by the loss of seven regulars by graduation, but their new replacements seem to pack a more potent offensive punch. Bob Stoy has filled the quarterback slot more than adequately. Stoy, one of the most sought after school-boy athletes in Virginia history, averaged 11.9 yards per carry as a freshman, and is expected to become one of the best running quarterbacks in Indian tribal lore. Jim Porach and Roger Hale, speedster halfbacks, and senior fullback Lauren Kardatske, who averaged 4.5 yards per carry, round out the William and Mary backfield. Indian coach Milt Drewer has added to his Split T and belly series the Winged T, which seems to fit his new backfield's offensive talents.

The fairly mobile line is anchored by tackle Mike Lashley, All-Conference candidate at tackle, and supported by Wayne Wooline and Dave Gatti, both lettermen at guards, and Dick Hoover, a holdover end.

Last week William and Mary was smashed by VMI 26-7 as the Kaydets scored twice in the first period to go ahead to stay. Bob Stoy accounted for the lone Indian touchdown as he capped a 60-yard march with a three-yard quarterback sneak. The Indians were a potent offensive unit as the first down statistics shows. Despite the score, they picked up 17 first downs to VMI's 11 and accounted for 181 yards on the ground to 170 for VMI.

by Dan Solt and John Harrison

• DICK BROWN of Delta Tau Delta proved too much for Phi Sigma Kappa to handle as he passed and ran for five touchdowns, to lead the Deltas to a thumping 31-0 victory in a League A1 game. Brown scored twice early in the first quarter with runs of 40 yards and three yards. Late in the second period, he figured in the scoring again with a 12-yard pass to end John Calarco to give the Deltas an 18-0 halftime lead. Brown capped a 68-yard march in the third quarter by running the final 5 yards into the end zone.

In another League A1 game, the Medical School (Jr. & Sr.) led by a strong line and an aggressive defense, whitewashed Delta Theta Phi 14-0. Pete Terryman completed a 40-yard pass to Jay Keefer to get the doctors off to a 7-0 lead. The final score came as Terryman again took to the air, hitting Harold Floyd in the end zone with a 50-yard pass.

Donley Doubles

J. P. Donley led the Sigma Chi forces over Phi Sigma Delta to a 13-0 win. The first SX score came when Donley ran 4 yards up the middle in the first quarter. Donley hit the mark with a pass late in the second half to Ken Bartell for the last SX touchdown.

In the most exciting contest of the day, the Med School (Fr. & Soph.) played to a 12-12 tie with Adams Hall, but won on first downs, 3-2, in an A2 game. The scoring action saw Med draw first blood on a 43-yard pass interception by Joe Svoboda. Adams came right back as Tom Gregg completed a 60-yard pass play to Gary Grones, ending the half 6-6. Until the last 50 seconds of the fourth period, a defensive struggle developed between the two clubs. Then Joe Svoboda passed 32 yards to end Snider to give the Med School a brief 12-6 lead. But with 31 seconds remaining in the game, Tom Gregg hit Adams hall half-back Shumacker on a 71-yard pass play. The conversion was no good, and Med won their second straight game on downs.

TEP Routed

AEPI and TEP renewed their annual rivalry with a spirited battle as AEPI trounced TEP 17-0. Rick Silas capped a 90-yard march with a 12-yard run-off tackle slant in the first quarter to give his club a 6-0 lead. Then in the second quarter, it was Silas again who ran 35 yards behind excellent blocking to score. Silas passed to Steve Sandler for the extra point and AEPI took a 13-0 lead. The second half saw the AEPI defensive unit get into the scoring department with two safeties to run the final score up to 17-0.

Frank Campana passed for two (Continued on Page 7)

'Mural Football' Standings

League A1		League A2	
W	L	W	L
Deltas	0	Med	0
Med	0	(Fr. & Soph.)	2
(Jr. & Sr.)	2	AET	1
Sigma Chi	1	Moon	0
Delta Theta	0	lighters	1
Phi	0	SAE	1
Phi Sigma	0	Adams Hall	0
Delta	0	TEP	0
PIKA	0	Sigma Nu	0
Phi Sigma	0		2
Kappa	0		
League B1		League B2	
W	L	W	L
Med (B)	2	SAE (B)	1
Deltas (B)	2	PAD	0
SPE	1	PIKA	1
TEP (B)	1	Kappa Sigma	0
Theta Tau	0	TKE	2
AEPI	0		

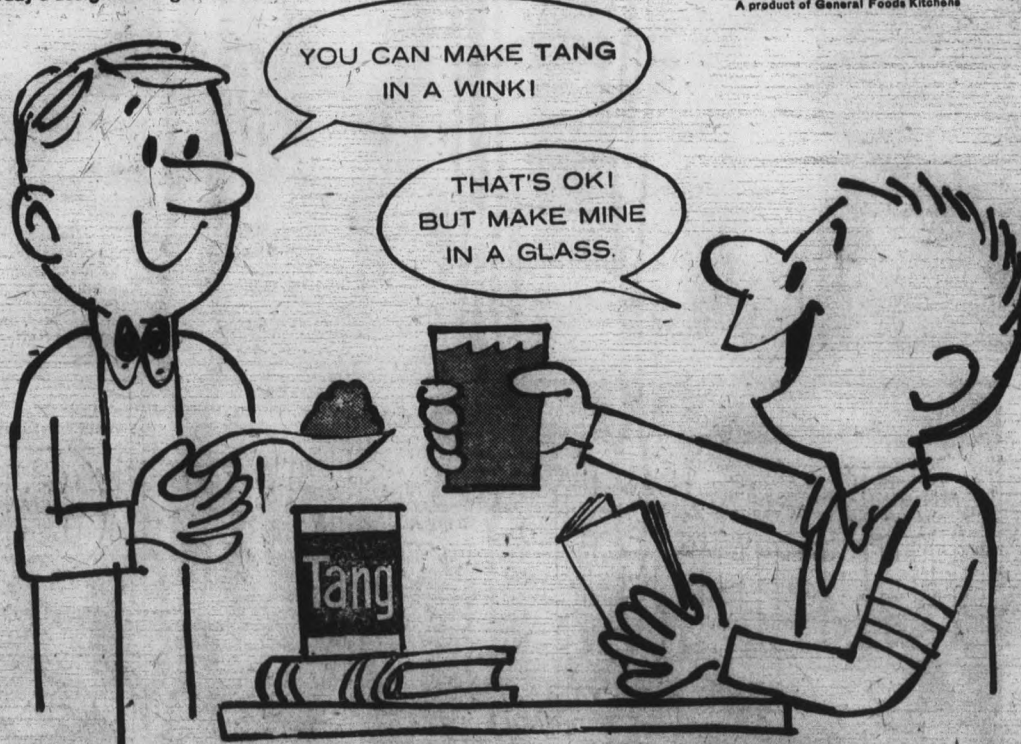
At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)